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Nothing Left Worth Mentioning of Port Arthur

BOMBARDMENT'S EFFECT

The "Ghostly Trench" Which Filled the Japs With Superstitious Awe Was Not a Trench-End of General Mistchencko's Remarkable Raid.

at Port Arthur, Jan. 9, via Fusan, Jan. 17.-When the Quantung peninsula lung Mountain forts presented an awwas bisected by the second Japanese army, the entire Russian force in the cluded Port Arthur and Dalny, was tle of Nanshan Hill was 4,000 and 2,000 of these were lost. There have smashed and hurled from their crests 6,000. Fifty per cent of the officers of the garrison were killed, and only twenty-eight (probably per cent) went through the siege unscathed.

a repair of the defensive works im-

The last news received by the gar-

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A close examination of the main line of defenses of the western half of the western fortified ridges from east Japanese assaults and bombardments were concentrated during the last days of the siege, demonstrated the tremendous effectiveness of the eleven inch howitzers. The Chinese wall on the slopes, battery positions upon the crest of the ridge and the captured guarding forts in the rear were literally torn to pieces by the heavy shells. It is different to understand how the ind the Chinese wall, in which great breaches were made. The traverses open. and bomb proofs of the battery positions on Eboshiyama, in the rear of THE RETURN OF THE COSSACKS. the seat Rihlung Mountain fort, fort Headquarters of the Japanese army "H" and the new Banjusan and Wantal Hill positions in the rear of Panful scene. Not a single gun escaped being damaged by the Japanese bom-

military district of Tallen which in- bardments. In the crest of the ridge great holes were torn and the gun ent-35,000. The Russian force at the bat- placements were converted into heaps of debris. Dozens of guns were actually surendered at Port Arthur be- down the riverside of the hill by the tween 9,000 and 10,000 soldiers and shell fire. Between Wantai Hill and sailors, of whom many were unfit for "H" fort a battery of ten inch howit-The sick and wounded number zers had been emplaced, and every one some of them were totally destroyed.

One gun which had evidently been loaded with shells, was in the carrier The fortress could have held out for ready to be put in to the breach when some time longer but for the fire of a Japanese 500 pound shell shattered the Japanese eleven inch howitzers the carrier chain and exploded. The which destroyed the food depots work- | entire gun squad was killed by the exshops and ammunition stores and made | piosion and the gun was torn from its position, while all around were the mangled remains of the gunners.

The effect of this bombardment must rison from General Kuropatkin was in have utterly demoralized the garrison middle of October, when he said he for damages prove to have been much greater than any one on the Japanese side imagined at the time. The garrison made its last attempt at resistance on Christmas day against the Japanese Infantry, which by a spirited rush captured Wantai Hill. At 2 o'clock on the following morning the Russians exploded mines under the battery positions on the crest of the big east Kekwan fort. These positions, which were well constructed of concrete, are now an awful wreck, strewn with broken guns and debris of all kinds. Not a vestige of the former works is left and the entire crest of the hill, one of the most powerful battery positions of the fortress is now completely wrecked.

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had done his best to break through the Japanese lines for the purpose of suc-

that there were strong Russian trench coring Port Arthur but that he had lines in the gorge between the east Kekwan and north Kekwan Mountain forts. This they called the "ghost" trench because they could never find it Kekwan Mountain to the destroyed every time they attempted to do so. It Sunshu Mountain forts, where the is now out, however, that there never was a trench line at this point, but that in attacking the gorge the Japanese were subjected to a most awful enfilading fire from the Kekwan Mountain forts and the Chinese wall making the passage up the gorge death trap owing to the machine guns.

The Russian prisoners were kept waiting a long time at Changlingtzu railway station before being sent to ifantry remained in the trenches be- Dainy. The officers had tents but the men were compelled to sleep in the

> St. Petersburg, Jan 16 .- A telegram from Siakhotan states that General Mistchenko's raiding force, learning that five Japanese battalions had appeared near Tashiklow, returned northward and succeeded in regaining the Russian lines. Their losses were about 300 killed or wounded, all the latter being brought away.

A JAPANESE MIST.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 17.-Kuropatkin elegraphing the emperor yesterday reorted the attempt of a strong detachment of Japanese infantry, cavalry and artillery to cut off the column of General Mistchenko's cavalry on January 14 as the latter was about to retire northward. The Japanese under cover of a mist outflanked the Russians. A battle ensued, the Russian artillery inflicting heavy losses. The Japanes then retired. The Russian loss was five officers and forty killed and wounded.

COAL CARRIER CAUGHT. Tokio, Jan. 17 .- A Japanese torpedo boat destroyer captured the Dutch steamer Wilhelmina, which was carrying Cardiff coal to Vladivostok, in Tsushima Straits on Monday and brought

her to Sasebo

RUSSIAN OFFICERS RETURN.

Nagasaki, Jan. 17 .- The French earner Australian sailed tonight with Reneral and Madame Stoessel and 565 Russians from Port Arthur, including Admirals Gregorivitch, Lochinsky and by their wives.

IMPORTED ICHTHYOSAUR

Cananea, Mex., Jan. 13.-While unlones of the C. C. C. discovered among the bags an extarordinary spe-

PROTEST AGAINST TAXATION.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- A delegation of fifteen Pueblo New Mexican Indians have arrived here to endeavor to secure congressional legislation to prevent the proposed territorial taxation of their properly.

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THE CUTTING OF THE PIE

As Usual, Others Are Baking to Be Divided Later-The Legislature Gives Evidence of Doing More Business Than Some of Its Predecessors.

The legislature did some business vesterday, but the problem of dividing the pie overshadowed nearly everything else. The house decided for itself how many pieces of pastry should be apportioned, for the present-for the solutions will be adopted providing for this and that additional clerk, third assistant postmaster, assistant superintendent of ventilation, and so on. The council did not go to the length of which would be provided for the pie tion to the council for decision. democratic members of both houses last night these matters were settled in the main, and the lucky candidates were placed on a secret roll which will be promulgated today in official form. The caucus did not break up until a the text of the council substitute: late hour.

When the council convened yesterday morning the first business transacted after the approval of the journal and the swearing in of Chaplain Halsey was the seating of N. W. Bernard as councilman from the Pima-Santa Cruz district. Dr. Looney, chairman of the special committee on elections, submitted a brief report, signed by himself and Mr. Rice, in favor of seating Mr. Bernard. The report recited that the committee had examined the evidence in the case, and had found that Bernard was elected. Generals Gorbatowsky and Reiss and Mr. Page, the republican member of 245 other officers, some accompanied the committee, submitted a minority report. The minority report recited that as far as could be ascertained the election for councilman from Pima and that the investigation by the committee had been wholly ex parte and no

the part of the republicans had been a forgone conclusion for twenty-four It was remgnized that the cles of lizard. The shipment of cof- democrats have 6 votes to the 5 on the fee originated in South America and republican side, had the power to do the supposition is that the animal is as they pleased, and it was not doubted a product of that country. In appear- that they would please to seat Berance the lizard resembles a young cro- nard. Moreover, some of the republicodile. It is about 14 inches in length can members had communicated with and blue black in color. In all partic- Mr. Dickerman at Tucson, over the telulars it corresponds to the tuatera or ephone, and he had told them to make land lizard of New Zealand, which on no efforts in his behalf; he did not wish Foraker and Hon Marcus A. Smith." account of its remarkable antiquity to go to the expense of a contest beand consequent extreme scelentific in- fore the council, since he realized that terest has been made the subject of in any event he would be defeated on special protection by the laws of Great the final show down. So there was no oratory when the reports were sub-Mr. Jones does not know as yet, mitted. Indeed, it is becoming a setwhether his young ichthyosaur is of tled impression that no member of the the poisonous type or not, but pend- council proposes to do any orating at ing further investigations he will han- this session. They are all business dle it with gloves and take no chances. men, and speech making is not in their line. For the first time in many years there is not a lawyer in the council. Mr. Roemer moved the adoption of the majority report, and President Hunt this morning. It is expected that for demanded a rollcall. Mr. Bark, whose name heads the alphabetical list of members voted "no." Mr. Cutting, whose name was called next, announced that he was paired with Mr. Nugent, who was absent on account of Illness. The other republicans voted "no" and the democrats "yes," and thus Mr. Bernard was seated by a party vote of 5 to 4. Mr. Bernard was promptly sworn in by President Hunt. The president then stated that he

explained that in making up the commitiees and allotting the chalrmantines. This was an innovation. Upon his reading the list of committees it was seen that he had appointed each republican member as chairman of a more or less important committee. The full list of the committees follows: Claims-Fage, chairman; Downs, Nugent.

Federal Relations-Roemer, chairman; Bark, Downs.

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man; Perry, Roemer. Territorial Affairs-Looney, chair-

man; Downs, Cutting, Perry, Bernard, two houses for the purpose of framnan; Nugent, Bark, Printing-Downs, chairman; Rice, Roemer.

Memorials and Petitions-Downs, chairman; Page, Bernard. Enrolling and Engrossing-Perry,

chairman; Nugent, Looney. Militia and Judicial and Indian Affairs-Ruiz, chairman; Rice, Downs, Mines and Mining-Rice, chairman; Roemer, Looney, Page, Bernard. Corporations-Roemer, chairman; Rice, Looney, Cutting, Page.

The council then proceeded to wrestle with the statehood question. The house memorial, printed in yesterday's Republican, had been referred to a committee, along with another mempresent only, mind you, for within a orial offered by Mr. Bark. The comfew days, as in former legislatures, re- mittee asked for time to consider the memorials before them, and a recess of fifteen minutes was taken. At the end of half an hour Chairman Rice reported that the committee had considered the house memorial, the Bark memorial, and the draft of a third, and making public the number of places had finally decided to refer the queshunters, but at a general caucus of the clerk read all three. It was taken for granted that the house memorial would not be accepted, and on motion of Mr. Roemer the Bark memorial was unanimously adopted as a substitute for the house memorial. Following is

Be it resolved that we note the proposal embodied in the bill now pending before the senate of the United States to make one state of the terri- Mr. Niedringhaus received a majority tories of New Mexico and Arizona;

We respectfully, but earnestly and emphatically, protest against the pro-It is without precedent in ten upon us a government that is neither of, or by, or for the people of the house would bolt. Arizona. It would be a government without the consent of the governed. pirations. people of New Mexico, we protest a against the proposed union; that in of Mr. Kerens and his adherents. Santa Cruz counties was a tie between this expression we voice practically Candidates Bernard and Dickerman; the unanimous sentiments of the people of this territory."

Discussion ensued as to what senabroadly intimated that the "investiga- it be telegraphed to Senators Bailey this city, received a majority of the tion" had been exceedingly perfunc- and Bate, both democrats. Mr. Ruiz and other republican members pointed The fact was that the seating of Mr. out that this course would be impolite, oading a car of coffee yesterday, J. E. Bernard without serious opposition on it being particularly unwise at this to the memorial, and it was transmit- tor Hoar's term. ted to the house:

"Resolved, further, That the text of this resolution, over the signatures of SMOO! the president of the council and house be forthwith telegraphed to the president of the senate, to our delegate in congress, Senators Bate, Balley, Bard, Testimony to Prove Protestant Wit-

In the routine information which had been received from the house the council had been informed of the action of the other body in providing for the investigate the various territorial institutions. President Hunt announced that he wished to be guided by the preferences of the members in making assignments to these junketing commit-

Without further action of importance the council adjourned until 10 o'clock several days to come there will be but one session of the council each dayfrom 10 o'clock until noon. THE HOUSE.

The house concerned itself with providing for the junketing committees the apportionment of seats at the ple counter.

adopted, providing for the appointment He Attributed His Misfortunes to A joint resolution by Mr. Cobb was was prepared to announce the stand- of five committees to investigate tering/committees of the council, and he ritorial institutions. Each committee is to be composed of three members of the house and two members of the ships he had decided to ignore party council, and all are to report by Feb. 1. Mr. Cobb also introduced a bill appropriating \$750 to pay the expenses of these committees. Most of the short session was taken

filled. Already the ice wagon had been run over Representative Pickrell's proposition to appoint only such clerks and attaches as were actually needed. strictly in harmony with the Maricopa detectives, placed him under arrest. county republican platform, which denounced extravagance and the multiplication of unnecessary jobs. In Mr. Pickrell's judgment the only house positions which needed to be filled were these: One chief clerk, and one assistone enrolling and engrossing clerk, and one assistant; one journal day in front of his residence, of apoclerk, and one assistant; one sergeant- plexy. at-arms, and one assistant; one page, one speaker's clerk, three committee clerks, and one chaplain. Mr. Pick-Best Modern Medium-Priced rell had also added the startling provision that all of the employes proposed should be competent. When, on the first day, a count of noses had shawn that the five lonesome republicans present were all that could be counted for the Pickrell proposition, it became apparent that the house of the twenty-third legislature would follow the good old custom. Arizona is rich-who cares for expenses?

Mr. Bailey opened the gates to the rich pasture yesterday, when he offered a resolution providing for these poter at any time. Day School sitions: One chief clerk, and one assistant; one enrolling and engrossing all summer. No vacations. clerk, and two assistants; one journal clerk and one assistant; one speaker's clerk, twelve committee clerks, one page, one doorkeeper, one assistant page; one sergeant-at-arms, and one assistant and one janitor. The resolution was quickly adopted, and then the

Agriculture-Bark, chairman; Ber- business of creating additional places was started by making a place for stationery clerk.

> The republicans, led by Leroy Anderson, protested against the scheme but it went through. Several demo crats voted against it, however. The council's substitute for the

house's statchood memorial was re-Roads and Ferries-Looney, chair- ceived, and did not meet with a rapturous welcome. It was decided to have a conference committee of the Ways and Means-Bernard, chair- ing a memorial which will be acceptable to both council and house. The house adjourned to 10 o'clock this morning.

JAPANESE ALLY.

An Earthquake Burns Part of a Russian Town.

London, Jan. 17.-A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the News Agency reports that an earthquake at Shemakseventy-six miles northwest of Baku, buried hundreds of people in the ruins of buildings in the lower part of the town, which was densely populated, despite the decision after the earthquake of three years ago, that no more uses should be built there.

A REPUBLICAN SENATOR

Neidringhaus Is Elected to Sucreed Cockrell of Missouri.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 17.-Thomas Kay Niedringhaus of St. Louis today received a majority of the total vote cast in both houses of the Missourl legislature for United States senator to succeed Francis M. Cockrell. of eight on joint ballot.

With the exception of two votes for Kerens and Bittinger, the republicans had all their forces in line for Nied-American history. It threatens to fas- ringhaus, the caucus nominee, despite rumors that seven of the members of

Representative Grace, who introduced the resolution that resulted in the It humiliates our pride, violates our appointment of a comimttee to investitraditions and subjects us to the gate the campaign contributions of domination of another commonwealth Niedringhaus and who was accounted of different traditions, customs and as- an adherent of Kerens, seconded the With no antipathy to the speech nominating Niedringhaus. He anounced also that he spoke in behalf

BULKELEY ELECTED.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 17 .- For Unit-I States senator to succeed Jos. R. A Strange Thing Found in a Car of opportunity had been afforded Mr. tors individually copies of the memor- Hawley, former Governor Morgan G. Diekerman to present his case. It was jal should be sent It was proposed that Bulkeley, the republican candidate of votes cast in each branch.

> MASSACHUSETTS SENATORS. Boston, Jan. 17 .- Senator Lodge was uncture to give the protest of the le- reelected for a full term by the Massa- Cochran declared dramatically, was "a gislature any flavor of partisanship, chuserts legislature today, and Murray Accordingly this paragraph was added | Crane was chosen to complete Sena-

INVESTIGATION

nesses Perjurers.

Washington, Jan. 17.-The attorneys usual joint committees to visit and for Senator Smoot today put on the stand witnesses to discredit the testimony of three witnesses for the protestants who gave what they affeced to be the oaths taken by Mormons who Governor Adams Will Make Answer go through the Temple and take the indowment House ceremony of the Mormon church.

The session was shorter than usual oday owing to the absence of witnesses. It is expected that several witnesses will arrive tonight and the hearing will go on at 10 a. m. tomor-

and the payment of their expenses, and JUST LIKE COL. GREFNE

Thos. W. Lawson.

New York, Jan. 17.-Claiming to have lost his fortune of \$80,000 as the result of Thomas W. Lawson's attack upon Wall street interests, a man who said he was Frank D. Austin, forty up in a discussion of the places to be years old, twice today attempted to throw himself from the Brooklyn bridge.

He was prevented by Captain Devanney of the bridge police, who grap-Mr. Pickrell's resolution provided for pled with him and after a long strugfourteen places, only—a resolution gle, in which he was helped by two

JUDGE WRIGHT OF PRESCOTT DEAD.

Prescott, Arizona, Jan. 17.-Judge James H. Wright, aged sixty-six years, former chief justice of Arizona, died to-

WEATHER TODAY.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Forecast for Arizona: Fair Wednesday and Thurs-

Mitchell Returns With an Arrow in His Side

OREGON SMIRCH

Overcome by Emotion While Explaining to the Senate the Incident of His Indictment for Participation in the Land Frauds.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- The unusual spectacle of a United States senator explaining on the floor of the senate chamber charges made against himself in a court of law in his own state was witnessed in the senate today when Mr. Mitchell of Oregon spoke of the indictment recently returned against him by an Oregon grand jury. The senator had not previously appeared in the senate since the indictment was returned and he was received by his fellow senators with many evidences of good will. He was much affected. his emotion at times being such that he read his statement with great dif-

Mr. Heyburn concluded his speech on the statehood bill, continuing his argument in opposition to the union of Arizona and New Mexico Into one state. He read a number of telegrams from citizens and associations of the two territories protesting against the consolidation.

In the course of a colloquy with Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Heyburn asserted that Arizona has a greater population than Illinois attained in the first forty years of that state, and said that Arizona's present population, compared with that of New York, is larger than was the population of Illinois compared with that of New York when Illinois was admitted into the union.

THE SWAYNE CASE.

A Vote Will Be Taken on Impeachment Today.

Washington, Jan. 17-With an agreement reached to vote on the Swayne impeachment tomorrow, the debate was carried on at high pressure for more than five hours. Mr. Grosvenor furnished the text for a very vigorous speech by Bourke Cochran by the reading of a letter from Judge Pardee of New Orleans, declaring that politics was at the bottom of the impeachment proceedings. The fact of a judge transmitting such a letter, Mr.

monstrous speciacle." Mr. Grosvenor asserted that there was no ground presented for impeachment in the report of the committee The other defenders of Mr. Swavne were Messrs. Lacy, Nevin, Moon (of Pennsylvania and Crumpacker of Indiana. Mr. Lamar of Florida closed the debate for the day, reviewing the sentiment of his state and the record of Judge Swayne. He declared there was ample ground for impeachment.

THE PEABODY CONTEST

Next Saturday.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 17 .- At a joint session of the Colorado legislature, called this afternoon to take action on the contest filed by James H. Peabody for the seat of Governor Alva Adams, the request of the attorneys for Governor Adams for an extension until 2:30 Saturday afternoon in which to submit an answer to the charges named in the contest papers was granted by a vote of 61 to 34. By the same vote the legislature decided to proceed at once with the taking of testimony in the contest. A committee of five was appointed by Lieutenant McDonald, who presided over the joint session, to draft a set of rules and regulations which shall govern the order of the

The committee which is composed of three representatives and two senators is divided politically into three republicans and two democrats.

contest.

An adjournment was taken by the joint session for one hour to await the committee's report but on reconvening it was announced that a minerity report would be submitted and an adjournment was thereupon taken to give the democratic members of committee additional time.

SERVED A YEAR.

Two Prize Fighters Who Violated a Territorial Law.

Leavenworth, Kas., Jan. 17 .- Mexican Pete Everett and Thomas Tracy, pugilists known throughout the country, were released from the federal prison today after serving a year for engaging in a prize fight at Ponca, Oklahoma, in violation of the federal law.



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